

The Daily Press



PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
(Except Monday)

—At the—
DAILY PRESS BUILDING,
211 Twenty-fifth Street, by the
DAILY PRESS COMPANY.

C. E. Thacker—Editor and Publisher
L. E. Pugh—Advertising Manager.

The Daily Press is delivered by carriers anywhere in the city limits for 10 cents a week. Any irregularities reported to the office of publication. Orders for delivery of the Daily Press for either residence or places of business may be made by postal card or telephone.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.
(Payable invariably in advance.)
One Month \$ 5.00
Three Months 1.25
Six Months 2.50
One Year 5.00

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms... Bell Phone No. 14
Business Office... Bell Phone No. 181

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Entered at the Newport News, Va., Postoffice as Second-class matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

PRESIDENTS AND GOVERNORS.

The suggestion that an extra legal and entirely superfluous organization be known as "the House of Governors," should be created with regular annual or biennial assemblies under the auspices of the President of the United States, failed to command an affirmative action on the part of the conference of state executives which was held in Washington last week. All that these gentlemen were willing to do—and it is to be remembered that their course can have no legal or binding effect on themselves or their successors—was to pass a resolution supporting the commendable policy of cooperation among the states for the preservation of their resources, and advising that other conferences should be held in the future.

That was enough to do under the circumstances. Whatever practical results may follow this gathering will consist, in all probability, in the passing of the idea, which, by the way, is not at all a novel one, that the welfare of the nation in many respects is not concerned with the preservation of their resources, and advising that other conferences should be held in the future.

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a candidate who stands for some extreme doctrine of so-called Socialism, but who as yet has never been able to command united support from even that fraction of voters who think that American institutions are all wrong and demand that existing methods as to the enforcement of law and the maintenance of property rights shall be overturned.

In the last Presidential contest the various side parties, including the People's party with Tom Watson as its nominee, cast somewhat over half a million votes, of which Debs received considerably more than two-thirds. This year they are threatened with an active rival in the form of Hearst's Independence League, and it is not improbable that one or two other dissatisfied elements will name candidates. If it were possible to combine in a single organization virtually all the men who answer to this description, the result might prove a factor of some importance in closely contested states; but this has not been done since 1892, when Weaver on the Greenback ticket polled more than a million votes, and there is no apparent ground for belief that it will be done this year.

Meanwhile though Socialism in its militant and aggressive aspect, is decisively repudiated by an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States, certain ideas which would have been regarded as plainly Socialistic less than a generation ago have not only found lodgment in the Democratic platform, but, to a partial extent at least, have been incorporated in policies put forward in the name of Republicanism. It is necessary only to refer to the plan of governmental regulation and the projects for increased supervision over corporation laws by Federal authority to show the truth of the statement.

Perhaps Harry Thaw is not insane in the strictest sense of the word, but a verbatim copy of his testimony at Poughkeepsie on Saturday last shows beyond all doubt that his mind is not the equal of the average eight year old boy.

Judging from all the comments that have been made, it would have been just as well if the couple which was married in the rotunda of the National Capitol had come from some other state than Virginia.

An Altoona, Pa., policeman took a drink of whiskey and immediately began to shoot at a canary bird, thinking it was a pigeon. That brand beats anything that can produce up Toano way.

The Wisconsin man who received a check for \$35 which had been owing to him for 24 years had even more pleasurable sensations than the man who finds a roll in last summer's suit.

And with all the discussion on the financial question, nothing is heard from Colin Harvey. There is a man who could settle the whole thing—or think he could.

Affinities and syndicated love may be the rage with some people, but the old fashioned love of the partnership brand will come to its own again.

A Miss Virginia Lee, of Missouri, is to be married. It is to shudder to think of the comments of the paragraphers.

If all the available material keeps on dodging that vice presidential nomination the office will have to be made a compulsory one.

Helle has been in Paris two days and Boni has not even slapped his wrist. Oh, where is all that boasted valor?

A man in York, Pa., had a collar button taken out of his nose. Probably has thought all this time that it rolled under the bureau.

Three cent fares in Cleveland are proving to be anything but cheap.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The tongue of a gossip never grows rusty.

Most of the things we do for fun are anything but funny.

It's easier to be a college graduate than it is to earn a living.

And it's sometimes easier to earn a living than it is to get it.

Be careful when it comes to lending money or borrowing trouble.

Some people are as miserly with truth as others are with money.

—Chicago News.



Heart Hunger.
Oh, the world it is hungry for love, my dear,
Heart hungry for love, for love,
'Tis hurried and worried and sad, I fear,
Because of the lack of love.
The man and the woman, the youth, the maid,
Are hungry for love and are half afraid
To ask for love, for love.

Oh, the world it is hungry for love, my dear,
Heart hungry for love, for love,
The mother is moping her heart to bere,
Till yearning, because of love.
The son that she worships has gone away
And left her alone through the weary day
To pray for love, for love.

Oh, the world it is hungry for love, my dear,
Heart hungry for love, for love,
I come to you here for a bit of cheer
A-hunger and thirst for love.
Oh, open your heart to the love I bear
While I am so bold as to dare, to dare
To ask for love, for love!

Oh, the world it is hungry for love, my dear,
Heart hungry for love, for love,
But if you should give me your love, a tear
Would stop at the Shrine of Love!
Oh, don't you believe you should do your part
To lessen the world of its hungry heart
And grant my love, my love?

Tickle Grass.
The slight of today causes the wreck of to-morrow.

Few of us care to be blessed by the blessings of poverty.

If you want to tickle a man, tell him what a nice boy his son is.

The man who has nothing to do but talk is sure to say something to cause trouble.

If there were not for the mothers-in-law there would be a lot of undarned socks in this world.

The surest sign that a man truly loves his wife is when he wears the neckties she buys for him.

The poor man is apt to think the rich man stingy. Usually, it is a personal opinion based on prejudice.

The lack of money sometimes makes people unhappy. But the possession of it never has made any one happy.

Never discourage your wife's pet scheme. She has to have something to pet—and half the time, sir, your whiskers scratch!

When the trusts get a corner on all the joy in the world, the sooner we go out into the swamp and hate ourselves to death the better.

A Maine jury has placed the value of a husband at \$7,000. Maiden ladies with \$3 or \$4 each should not be alarmed—there is a very large discount for cash.

A country editor has taken umbrage at the village coal-dealer. Having just laid in a large stock of coal, the coal merchant, whose yard is next door to the print-shop, looked over into the printer's premises and noting that the editor's coal pile was very low, built a high board fence between his place and the printing office. The editor wonders why.

A nameless editor says the Illinois professor who wants love taught in the schools is a fool. In the scribe's opinion there is too much love-making going on now. Unfortunately there is altogether too little love-making going on now. There cannot, and never will be, too much love-making. Love is the vital essence of life. It is what all crave and all should give.

Not Going Far.
A man started down a long flight of stairs. Two steps below him was a lady whose fine-looking figure made him think that she ought to have an equally handsome face. In his hurry to investigate his feet slipped, and he fell with a bump. Then things commenced to happen. The fall caused him to hit the lady ahead and she just naturally sat on his lap, and thus the two slid down to the bottom of the steps. It was here that he got the first glimpse of the lady's face. The sight sobered him instantly, and incidentally on the way down he had been sure to realize that the figure was not what it seemed. So, when the lady exhibited no signs of wanting to get up, he said courteously, but firmly: "Pardon me, madam, but this is as far as I go."—Clifton (Tenn.) Mirror.

'Rah for the Wimmen.
In the Pleasant Valley items of the Wayne (Neb.) Democrat, I read:
Will Lewis has been doing pretty good this winter. His wife kicking him out about five o'clock every morning. He always wondered how married men could get up so early, now he knows. The women are all that make this world go round, anyway, boys, if we could only make you think so.

Slightly Mutilated.

When we think what the dog did to the following advertised-for stock, we do not wonder that the sows left home:

Strayed: 1 black sow; ears docked; weighs 250; brand U on both sides; a young shorthorn, all more or less castrated; 1 black sow; ears short; marked up; weighs about 225; castrated with young litter. E. J. W. Holt. Advs in Elmore (Okla.) Record.

More Talk.
Miss Augusta Harless, of Speed, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson, of this city, Saturday and Sunday.—Bunceton (Mo.) Tribune.

Rayon Williams



They say you get what you expect in this world, but that is only another one of the copy-book mistakes.

When I set out from Chicago all alone for the far west everybody I knew had a most enjoyable diversion prophesying what a dismal time I should have. Aunt Miranda, who had a toothache at the moment, said I wouldn't know a single soul and would lose the power of human speech altogether, because I couldn't expect all Los Angeles to pour out into the streets with brass bands of welcome on my arrival. Cheerily I smiled. "If I expect to get acquainted with people I shall get acquainted with them," I told her firmly. "I shall go overflowing with friendliness and best wishes toward my fellow man and that will bring about the desired effect."

"No doubt, my dear Charlotte," Aunt Miranda said, grimly, "that will attract your fellow man all right, but what worries me is whether it also will lure your fellow woman!"

I had such a good time on the way out that I felt more sure of myself than ever. You see, people in a sleeping car simply can't get away from one another and you can be violently friendly with good grace because you know you can escape in a few days.

It was not until I was settled in my hotel that I began to feel queer. It did not seem like grip and yet I had no appetite for my meals. After three days, during which I had said "Third floor," to the elevator boy, "Please hand me a menu card," to the waiter and "Where do I get my street car?" to the crossings policemen it dawned on me that I was terribly homesick for somebody to talk to.

All about me were thousands of tourists, rushing around seeing the things I was likewise rushing to see, but all of them were in groups. There did not seem to be another solitary traveler in town. Miserably I tagged along to seashore and up mountains, silent as a specter, growing to feel as unreal as one.

Yet all the while I was feeling just as friendly and expectant toward people as I possibly could, but it didn't work.

Then one sunny afternoon when I sat under a pepper tree at the end of a car line waiting for a suburban car back to the city I thought for a while that my friendly spirit was taking effect at last. A young couple appeared from somewhere, also waiting for a car. They were quite ordinary and unnoticeable, but the man carried a camera and so did I. Also he had a goldstone watch charm and a memento. But he looked brisk and pleasant and the girl was fresh and pretty.

It seemed they were going on up to Laurel canyon instead of back to town. They expatiated on the rugged beauties of Laurel canyon and its joys from the amateur photographer's point of view. We compared cameras. The sun shone. The world was beautiful. When the Laurel canyon car came along it was only natural that I should board it also.

I did not intend to intrude on their little expedition. When we arrived I should wander off at once into the fastnesses of the wilds and let them have their afternoon as they had planned. It was plain to be seen that the girl was in love with the young man and he seemed devoted to her. It was all very beautiful.

As the car stopped I spoke to the conductor in passing, as there was no canyon in view.

"It's a mile and a half walk yet," he vouchsafed.

As I paused dubiously the young man with the goldstone charm was back of me. Brushing nearer he pressed my arm gently and as I amazedly turned he bestowed on me a languishing glance. Walk a mile and a half in company with that!

I fled tumultuously and caught a car which was just passing toward town. By the roadside the young couple stood watching me, she surprised and trusting—he also surprised. I hope. Surprisingly trying to flirt with me under the very nose of that innocent little girl! And with a memento tie! I never was so humiliated before or since. If this was what a friendly mental state toward the world in general led to—

A Young Couple. But when I got back to the hotel I found two telephone calls from unexpected friends and the world once more settled down into a normal and cheerful place.

I've wondered since if I should have been so disgusted if it hadn't been for the awful tie and the watch charm. Such things do make a difference!—Chicago Daily News.



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WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Well, anyhow, if the Countess of Warwick stumps Ohio, she'll accumulate a whole lot of experience that she couldn't have got any other way.—Indianapolis News.

"A single man who has money to burn," says the Philosopher of Folly, "can find a match almost any place."—Cleveland Leader.

If a night-walking father steps on a tack and swears not, it's a sign he is dumb.—Atlanta Constitution.

Now that the motto goes back on the coin nobody will be afraid to take a \$20 gold piece.—Philadelphia Press.

Perhaps London did not care for the "College Widow" because it had never met her.—Chicago News.

The short and simple annals of the poor in Georgia now read "Jug, jig, jag, juggled," and prohibition goes marching on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bryan's daughter is going to take the stump in case her father is nominated. Maybe that will hold the titled women of England for awhile.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A clergyman declares that "women's fashions are designed by the devil." Does it follow that Paris is hell?—New York Evening Sun.

There is such a thing as misgovernment by injunction.—Charleston News and Courier.

The straw hat and the straw ballot are both on the way.—New York World.

If there really are microbes of insanity, almost anybody thinks he can tell the scientist where to look for them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How the vanderbilt stage yearns for Mrs. Guinness!—New York Mail.

Resume Work on Big Terminal. Norfolk, Va., May 18.—Official announcement was made today that the Virginian railway, owned by H. H. Rogers, will resume its terminal and pier building operations at Sewell's Point at once with a view to handling coal into Norfolk for export by January 1, 1909.

The pier contractors have already resumed their operations.

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Leave Norfolk, foot of Water street, at 6:00 p. m.

Leave Old Point Comfort at 7:00 p. m.

Arrive Washington at 7:00 a. m.

Pen. R.R. R.O.R.R.

Lv. Wash. ... 8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.

Ar. Phila. ... 11:01 a. m. 11:56 a. m.

Ar. N. Y. ... 1:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m.

Southbound.

Lv. New York ... 12:25 p. m. 11:50 a. m.

Lv. Phila. ... 2:00 p. m. 2:12 p. m.

Ar. Wash. ... 6:05 p. m. 5:20 p. m.

Lv. Wash. ... 6:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Ar. Old Point ... 7:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m.

Ar. Norfolk ... 8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

Ar. Portsmouth ... 8:20 a. m. 8:20 a. m.

*Daily.

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